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A Hot Team in the Old Town. William Leggett reports winning Philadelphia Phillies, creating unrest in a city that loves losers, may finish '63 season in first division for first time in seven years; team's improvement credited to work of General Manager John Quinn, Manager Gene Mauch (biopers), excellent performances by Pitcher Arthur Mahaffey (biopers), other young players. p., cov. 29 Ap 18-21
Our Own Petard. U.S. baseball team defeated again in Pan American Games, reason: difficulty in recruiting good players. 6 My 10
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The Quaint Cult of the Mets. Robert Creamer discusses sincerity of N.Y. baseball fans who enthusiastically root for Casey Stengel's Mets despite team's last-place position in NL in '62 and problems of traveling to, viewing games at the Polo Grounds. p. 6 My 61-63
The Trouble with Walter. Robert Creamer contends that critics who blame Manager Walter Alston for lack of pennant wins in Los Angeles are overrating the Dodger ball club; ten-year managerial record with team reviewed. p. 13 My 54-56
A Rational Rebel in Pinstripes. Yankee Shortstop Tony Kubek (biopers) speaks out against baseball salaries, schedules, managers, spring training in article by Leonard Shecter; published opinions of "clubhouse lawyer" disturb Yankee front office, but his unusual baseball ability is a valuable asset to team. p. 13 My 76-92
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The Spitter Is Back. William Leggett discusses baseball controversy over increased use of the spitball, outlawed in 1920, which officials claim is reason for extraordinary performances by Pitchers Whitey Ford, Orlando Peña, Don Drysdale and others in '63 season. p., r. 3 Je 18-21
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Honest Warren Giles: He Always Strives to Please. Gerald Holland byliner on amiable National League President Warren Giles, criticized recently by managers, players, sportswriters, broadcasters for enforcement, rewriting of balk rule. p. 10 Je 32-41
The Big League Batter with the Built-in Slump. Robert Creamer analyzes problem of weak-hitting pitchers, spotlights Chicago Cubs' Bob Buhl who batted an incredible .000 in 1962. p. 10 Je 66-69
The Step that Changed a Season. Artist Robert Handville, with help from Reporter Robert Creamer, recreates dramatic moment when Mickey Mantle ran into an outfield fence, breaking a bone in his left foot. c.r. 17 Je 22-23
The Moody Tiger of the Reds. Morton Sharnik closeup on Cincinnati Red Outfielder Frank Robinson, shy among friends, feared by opponents aware of his ruthless determination to win ball games; National League's Most Valuable Player of '61 discusses feuds, incidents on and off the field, lifelong devotion to baseball. p. 17 Je 32-44
For the Want of a Warning a Pennant Was Lost. Robert Creamer reports Mickey Mantle, running to catch ball hit by Oriole Brooks Robinson, hooks spikes in mesh of seven-foot center-field fense breaking bone in his left foot. p. 17 Je 68-71
The Pitching Explosion in Paradise. Myron Cope discusses Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh's eleven-man pitching staff—Don Cardwell, Tommie Sisk, Roy Face, Don Schwall, Alvin McBean, Joe Gibbon, Bob Friend, Harvey Haddix, Vernon Law, Earl Francis, Bob Veale—and problem of winning NL pennant without sufficient support from team's hitters. p., cov. 24 Je 22-28
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The Invisible Man on the Mound. Robert Creamer closeup on Baltimore Oriole Dick Hall (biopers) who, despite ten years in major leagues and excellent record as relief pitcher, is almost completely unknown to baseball fans. p. 24 Je 41-42
The All-Stars. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED reveals its selection for National and American League All-Star teams, lists batting order with three pitchers, a relief pitcher for each. 1 Jl 7
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Bill Dailey, Won't You Please Come In. William Leggett takeout on newly improved Minnesota Twins who, enlivened by sensational performances of Relief Pitcher Bill Dailey and Shortstop Zoilo Versalles, could be a serious threat to Yankee dominance in the American League. p. 1 Jl 26-27, 46-47
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Oops, There Goes Another Old Shrine. Robert Creamer discusses possible destruction of another baseball field, Busch Stadium, originally called Sportsman's Park when opened in St. Louis in 1866; Cardinals' new $23,000,000 Busch Memorial Stadium to be ready for '66 season. p. 8 Jl 46-47
Boot a Few, Bat a Million. Robert Creamer spotlights restless Chicago White Sox Rookie Pete Ward (biopers), key player in big off-season trade with Baltimore. p. 15 Jl 48-50
Dick Groat and His Hitting Machine. Walter Bingham spotlights Dick Groat (biopers), new Cardinal shortstop responsible for amazing teamwork displayed by hard-hitting Infielders Ken Boyer, Julian Javier and Bill White who may lead St. Louis to its first NL pennant victory in 17 years. p., cov. 22 Jl 32-34
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Beanballs and Other Headaches. Report by Robert Creamer on topics discussed in dugout during Reds-Cardinals series: St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane, Cincinnati Coach Jim Turner deny Alvin Dark's charge that pitchers deliberately throw at a batter's head; costly mistakes of Houston's Rusty Staub; Reporter Jack Herman recalls incident involving Umpire Al Barlick. 29 Jl 52
The Vacant Chair. Jim Baten, 20-year-old pitcher owned by the Giants and currently playing for Lexington, N.C. in the Western Carolinas League, this spring struck out 21 batters in 12-inning game, is averaging 1½ strike-outs per inning. 5 Ag 9
Secret Weapons Save the Yanks. Robert Creamer spotlights Steve Hamilton, Harry Bright, John Blanchard, Hector Lopez, Jim Bouton, Al Downing, Hal Reniff and Phil Linz, Yankees unknown to most baseball fans who are successfully filling positions vacated by Mantle, Kubek and other valuable players injured this season. p. 5 Ag 12-15
Is the Ball Deader? Hitters Are Dying. Tom C. Brody discusses alarming drop in AL, NL batting avefages caused by younger, stronger,

smarter pitchers, change in strike zone and weight of ball which, according to Dr. F. A. Wallace of Haller Testing Laboratories, is 5% lighter than '61 Spalding product. p. 12 Ag 10-15

The Free-swinging Angel Who Never Fears to Tread. Robert Creamer report on Angels' Left Fielder Leon Wagner, AL All-Star, who knows that an uncontrollable desire to swing at any pitch, good or bad, is reason for his current batting slump. p. 12 Ag 46-49

Little League and Big Buck. Insurance Commissioner William E. Timmons of Iowa declares Little League officials' move to have country's 48,000 teams insured by one company, American Casualty, is illegal. 19 Ag 8

Just How Dumb Can They Be? Baseball's most unappealing but challenging and secure position belongs to the catcher; Photographer Walter looss Jr., Neil Leifer capture three of today's best in action; Angels' Bob Rodgers, Clay Dalrymple of the Phillies, Giant's Tom Haller. c.p. 19 Ag 28-32

The Day When All the Sentiment Stands Still. Robert Creamer joins baseball fans at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown for annual Hall of Fame alumni day festivities; takeout on New York's charming museum town, New inductee Elmer Flick, credited with sensational major league record, declares at 87 that it is the biggest day of his life. p. 19 Ag 56-57

Crossing the Delaware with Alvin Dark. Robert Creamer closeup on Alvin Dark who continues to manage the San Francisco Giants with the same intense dedication to success despite sharp criticism of his methods. p. 26 Ag 46-48

On the Trail of a Hero. Ad Man Ed Graham travels to Kansas City to report, photograph typical day in life of New York Yankee Mickey Mantle; at airport, hotel and stadium the great slugger is pursued by youngsters seeking autograph or just a glimpse of their baseball hero. p. 26 Ag 50-55

Dodgers in a Dogfight. William Leggett reports league-leading Dodgers confident of winning NL pennant, avoiding repetition of last year's tragedy; loss of Pitcher Sandy Koufax, batting slump of First Baseman Ron Fairly, others caused downfall in last month of '62 race. Review of '63 season, recent triumph over Cardinals now tied for second with Giants; Walter Alston, blamed for '62 collapse, is strong, able manager. Dodgers to play Giants in crucial four-game series. p., cov. 2 S 8-13

Old Stonefingers—Best Show Around Boston in Years. Robert Creamer spotlights Red Sox First Baseman Dick Stuart who, despite his inability to field ground balls, delights Boston fans as a leading home run hitter. p. 2 S 42-45

A Success Is Killing the American League. William Leggett blames Yankee domination of AL for major drop in attendance, present financial crisis; ten-team league cannot exist on drawing power of one team; particular problems of Angels, Athletics, Indians, possible corrective measures. Graph compares AL, NL attendance since 1955. chart, c.d. 9 S 18-21

The Night the Dodgers Got the Monkey Off Their Back. Robert Creamer account of dramatic moment in third inning of second game between Dodgers and Giants when Pitcher Don Drysdale, with one man on base, struck out Giant Willie McCovey who had batting average of .431 against Drysdale. 9 S 70-72

Show of Hands for the No. 1 Arm. William Leggett spotlights popular Dodger Pitcher Sandy Koufax whose sensational record this season will enable him to name own salary in '64. p. 16 S 18-19

The Annual Rite of Fall. Robert Creamer reports that more baseball managers have been fired in last ten years than in any other decade in sport's history; present managers rated according to the probability of being fired by fall 1964. p. 16 S 49-51

Story that Never Ends. Black Sox Scandal of 1919 reviewed in full by Eliot Asinof in book entitled *Eight Men Out;* author destroys several myths about swindle involving Chicago White Sox players who planned to throw World Series to Cincinnati Reds. 23 S 14-16

The Desperate Chase. Photos capture St. Louis Cardinals in action during crucial week in NL pennant race: Stan Musial pursues, grabs a seemingly uncatchable foul fly, Tim McCarver scores on bad throw to Milwaukee Catcher Del Crandall, Bob Gibson slams home on infield hit. p. 23 S 20-21

The Fabulous Seven Days. William Leggett records highlights of Cardinals' seven straight victories of Sept. 9-15 (four-game series with Cubs and three with Braves, that cut Dodgers' lead in NL pennant race from seven games to three. p. 23 S 22-25

Back at the Rococo Ranch . . . Arnold Roth drawings show Los Angeles citizens—movie star, mortician, evangelist, muscle boy at beach—performing their daily rituals but concerned only with NL pennant race and possibility of Dodgers losing lead at season's end as they did in '62. d. 23 S 26-27

Nothing Stopped the Dodgers. Robert Creamer reports on the Dodgers' crucial three-game series against St. Louis Cardinals who trailed the NL leaders by one game; superb pitching by Sandy Koufax, Ron Perranoski enabled Dodgers to win all three games, NL pennant. d. 30 S 26-27

Who Will Win the War of the Lefties? Left-handed pitching will decide outcome of World Series between Yankees and Dodgers; speed, Pitchers Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Ron Perranoski should win championship for Los Angeles despite Yankee lefties Whitey Ford and Al Downing. c.d., cov. 30 S 28-29

Last Time Around with Stan. Theodore M. O'Leary account of 42-year-old Stan Musial's last NL tour; great gentleman of baseball is retiring after 22 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, but will remain active in the sport as club's vice-president. p. 7 O 20-25

Koo-foo the Killer. William Leggett detailed report on each of the four Dodger-Yankee World Series games won by Los Angeles; speed combined with the brilliant pitching of Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale crushed AL champions despite fine performances by Whitey Ford, Al Downing, Jim Bouton and others. c.p., p. 14 O 18-25

Analysis by an Expert. Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson discusses Dodgers' sensational four-game World Series victory over Yankees with SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Robert Creamer; pitching of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Johnny Podres proved too strong for the AL champions. p. 14 O 25

Yankee Economics. Yankee Co-Owner Dan Topping announces that Catcher Yogi Berra agreed to cut his salary to $35,000 for job of manager. 4 N 7

'I Got a Touch' Like a Blacksmith.' Gerald Holland article in which former Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra discusses various aspects of new job as N.Y. manager with fellow members of New Jersey's White Beeches Golf and Country Club while on annual golfing holiday at Pinehurst Country Club in N.C. p. 11 N 28-35

Mitchell's Record. One of the last honest spitball pitchers, Clarence Mitchell, dies at 72; baseball career/World Series record reviewed. 18 N 15

The Miniature McCoy. Photographs by Ken Heyman focus on latest fashion news in childrens' sporting equipment; including necessary attire for baseball. c.p. 2 D 46-51

New Yankee Manager Lawrence E. Berra gave reassurance that Stengelese is not a dead language at the New York Yankee clubhouse, when he discussed his reading habits for the press. 9 D 64

Los Angeles Angel Robert (Bo) Belinsky, is included in Cleveland Amory's *Celebrity Register* as he launches his own nightclub act. 9 D 64

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Once Again to Nowhere. U.S. basketball team may win Pan American Games but is not strong enough to beat Russia in world tournament in Rio de Janeiro; illogical method of selection is reason why our best players are not used. 22 Ap 8

Spirit, Mind, Body. Robert H. Boyle reports on Springfield College (takeout) which specializes in physical education and youth leadership; responsible for founding several major youth organizations and inventing basketball. p. 2 D 76-92

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Week's results compiled by Mervin Hyman: 14 Ja 56; 21 Ja 69; 28 Ja 55; 4 F 58; 11 F 73; 18 F 62; 25 F 62; 4 Mr 69; 11 Mr 75; 18 Mr 72; 25 Mr 72; 1 Ap 101; 16 D 80; 23 D 100

A Fast Shuffle in Dixie. Dan Jenkins reports Auburn defeated Houston 71-69 in basketball's Sugar Bowl Tournament following Houston's upsetting victory over Mississippi State. p. 7 Ja 46-47

Frank Deford's weekly college basketball results. 7 Ja 58-59

Life in the Valley of Death. Walter Bingham's report on best basketball league in country, Missouri Valley Conference: Bradley, Drake, St. Louis, Wichita, Tulsa, North Texas State, Cincinnati. p. 21 Ja 52-54

Mossie Murphy's Crusade. Myron Cope's byliner on fat, indefatigable Maurice (Mossie) Murphy, Duquesne U. basketball recruiter responsible for team's tremendous improvement in last three years yet unpopular with Coach Red Manning, Holy Ghost Fathers, others because of his boisterousness, unpredictable behavior. p. 28 Ja 18-23

Two Ways to Be Ranked 1-2. Walter Bingham's account of exciting basketball doubleheader in which country's top teams, Loyola of Chicago and Cincinnati, beat Santa Clara and third-ranked Illinois with two contrasting styles of play. Loyola's Arthur Morse arranged games. p. 4 F 16-17, 48

The Coach of Every Year. Walter Bingham reports Edwin Lewis Jucker, U. of Cincinnati's basketball coach for past three years, may win third straight NCAA championship. d. 11 F 47-50

Big Days in the Pea Capital. Tom C. Brody reports spectacular Center Gus "the Great" Johnson, U. of Idaho sophomore, is the pride of basketball-crazy Moscow, Idaho. 18 F. 50-52

Cincy Goes for a Third. John Underwood discusses strengths and weaknesses of college basketball teams participating in NCAA championship, predicts Cincinnati will beat Duke in finals, become first team to win it third straight title. Spotlights ten of tournament's best players. p., chart. 11 Mr 24-29

Repeal of the Unwritten Law. MSU's board, after receiving petition signed by students and alumni, voted to allow its basketball team to play in NCAA tournament against Loyola of Chicago, ignoring unwritten law forbidding college to participate in tournaments involving desegregation teams. 18 Mr 10-11

Games that Are a Ball for All. John G. Zimmerman's color photo essay captures highlights of '62 NCAA basketball championship playoff involving four teams, won by Cincinnati in final game against Ohio State; enthusiasm among spectators, players. c.p., cov. 18 Mr 30-36

A Storm Blows In on Sunshine Square. John Underwood reports UCLA caused biggest upset of basketball season by beating Stanford and Cal in last two days of race for Big Six championship. 18 Mr 60-62

The Gunners Are After Cincy. John Underwood previews NCAA basketball championship which Cincinnati will try to win for third straight year by defeating regional winners, Duke, Oregon State, Loyola of Chicago; review of games played for NCAA regional titles. p. 25 Mr 22-25

The Ramblers Wreck Cincy. John Underwood describes NCAA basketball championship game in which Cincinnati was defeated 60-58 by Loyola of Chicago; Coach Ireland's fast-moving team forced Cincy to make mistakes, get into foul trouble, lose 15-point lead. Cincinnati Coach Jucker comments on game. p. 1 Ap 22-25, 82

The Almost Perfect Pilgrimage of Boop and His Group. Walter Bingham spotlights Boop Rodenberg and friends whose wild enthusiasm, loud cheering, hand-painted signs were typical of Cincinnati fans present at NCAA basketball championship game; despite fans' support, Cincy was defeated by Loyola of Chicago. p. 1 Ap 24-25

Healthy, Growing Boy. Basketball Coach Tex Winter has signed Nick (The Stick) Pino to play for Kansas State. 29 Jl 10

1964 College Basketball. Introduction to Special Issue previewing College Basketball notes popularity among smaller colleges and new recruiting trends. 9 D 34-35

Notre Dame is on the Road. Photo essay by Marvin E. Newman spotlights Notre Dame basketball team's trip last Feb. to Detroit and New York; team meets Coach Jordan's friend Jim Sheils. c.p. 9 D 36-41

Scouting Reports. Rundown on college basketball's top 20 teams: NYU, San Francisco, Michigan, Wichita, Villanova, Loyola, Cincinnati, Duke, Kansas State, Arizona State, Bradley, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, Georgia Tech, Texas, Davidson, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Oregon State, Utah State; stars' past performances, '64 predictions, 10 other promising teams noted. p. 9 D 43-54

Go Get 'Em, Coaches! John Underwood closeup describes hilarious and revealing recruiting missions of four top basketball Coaches, Tex Winter of Kansas State, Gene Gibson of Texas Tech, Horace (Bones) McKinney of Wake Forest and Jack Gardner of Utah. c.d. 9 D 82-94

No Fast Break for the Coox. William Leggett article spotlights former N.B.A. All-Star Bob Cousy (p.), beginning his first season as basketball coach for Boston College. 16 D 20-21

Ambush of a Don Patrol. Frank Deford reports U. of San Francisco Basketball Coach Pete Peletta and the Dons, the best USF squad since the days of Bill Russell, are having an epidemic of bad luck once again as they lose to Oklahoma City. 23 D 100

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The Only Game in Panguitch, Utah. John Underwood's byliner with photos by Rich Clarkson spotlight town of Panguitch, Utah and the enthusiasm of residents for high school basketball team and its star Wally Ortman. p. 4 Mr 56-66

There Is No Joy in Panguitch. Panguitch High upset by Union High in first round of state basketball tournament, but won consolation tournament. 25 Mr 9-10

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Slimmer Pickings. Decision of West Virginia's All-America Guard Rod Thorn not to play pro-basketball has left NBA's already weak draft list with only a few first-round picks. 25 F 8

Basketball at Its Toughest. William Leggett reports on feuding coaches and players of old, experienced Boston Celtics and young, sensational Los Angeles Lakers battling for supremacy in NBA; hard-playing teams split last two games. Box: how the two teams match up. c.d., p. 25 F 12-17

Last Fling for a Wizard. Report by John Underwood on last game of seven-game series in pro-basketball semifinals in which sensational Bob Cousy, playing his last season, led Boston Celtics to victory over Cincinnati Royals; Celtics battling for fifth straight

NBA championship in finals against Los Angeles Lakers. p. 22 Ap 16-17, 58-60
Up to Their Old Tricks. William Leggett reports "old" Boston Celtics won their fifth consecutive NBA championship by defeating Los Angeles Lakers in final game before an enthusiastic crowd at Los Angeles Sports Arena. Celtic Bob Cousy, in the last game of his career, plays brilliantly despite sprained ankle. p. 6 My 53-56
Prime Viewing. In January the National Basketball Assn. will sponsor television coverage of pro-basketball games. 29 Jl 8
The NBA Gets a New Image. William Leggett predicts valuable changes, additions made by National Basketball Assn., headed by new President J. Walter Kennedy, will give league its most important, prosperous season in 18 years; Rookies Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati Royals, Art Heyman of N. Y. Knickerbockers spotlighted as artistic and financial assets to improved NBA. p., cov. 28 O 30-31
Scouting Reports. Los Angeles Lakers predicted to win NBA title in West and championship, Boston Celtics could be upset in East. 28 O 32-39
Big Men on the Move. Portfolio of paintings by Cliff Condak of traveling Cincinnati Royals during the long, lonely hours between games, a violent contrast to exciting, fast-moving action on the court. c.r. 28 O 40-45
"We are Grown Men Playing a Child's Game. Gilbert Rogin closeup on center and co-captain of Boston Celtics Bill Russell, (biopers) including Russell's observations on Negro-white crisis and his role in it. Wants recognition and acceptance as a black individual according to merit, criticizes weak points of N.B.A. p. 18 N 74-90.
The Year of the Knees in the NBA. William Leggett reports that many pro-basketball players are having knee trouble, spotlights Cincinnati Royal Jerry Lucas and Los Angeles Laker Elgin Baylor. Boston Celtic Trainer Buddy LeRoux considers "the Duke Simpson" method best for taping knees. 25 N 84-85
Cash and Carry, NBA President J. Walter Kennedy, levied $5,000 fine against Baltimore Bullets for having arranged to move its franchise without proper league approval and insists on immediate payment. 25 N 19-20
Smart Moves by a Master of Deception. With writer Frank Deford, Boston Celtics' Frank Ramsey explains his own playing strategy and his special skill at suckering opponents into committing fouls. c.d., d., cov. 9 D 57-63
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Down the Back to the Arctic. Adventurer Austin Hoyt describes hazardous canoe trip with three companions, Kit Gregg, John Lentz and Tracy Perry, along the Back River, 600 winding miles of rapids, cascades and falls through the desolate country of northern Canada; tortuous descent not traveled in its entirety since 1885. p., c. map. 26 Ag 34-41
A New Sport: Captain-Fishing. Virginia Kraft reports 1963 status symbol for yacht owners is to have a boat captain who is courteous, efficient and, most important of all, a first-class fishing guide; takeout on education and duties required, benefits. Growing feminine interest in angling has led to Captain-Stealing. c.r., 2 S 26-35
Lady on a River of Rock. Mary Ellen O'Reilly with SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Contributing Editor John O'Reilly, her father, describes ten frightening days she, and 14 Americans on boating expedition, experienced while trapped amid massive rocks of Barranca de Cobre, canyon that guards Mexico's Urique River. p., c. map. 21 O 26-33
The Miniature McCoy. Photographs by Ken Heyman focus on latest fashion news in children's sporting equipment; including necessary attire for sailing. c.p., 2 D 46-51
The Heritage of Hiroshige. America's foremost Yachtsman-Author Carleton Mitchell climaxes his career with the first major report on sailing the coastal waters of Japan, in the 45-foot cutter Andrea Gail. c.d., c. map. 23 D 106-119

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Two Hulls Are Better than One. Arthur Zich's report with Tony Triolo's photos, drawings spotlight *Yachting* Magazine's One-of-a-Kind Regatta on Biscayne Bay won by Van Alan Clark's catamaran *Beverly*. p., d. 4 Mr 12-17
A Boston's Girl's Long Voyage Home. Arthur Zich byliner on sailboat racing enthusiast Sally Ames Langmuir (biopers), one of few women participating in rugged male sports, whose four-year racing career has taken her to all parts of the globe; now sailing own yawl, *Bolero*. p. 1 Ap 40-45
The Flying Lady of the Flying Dutchman. Column by Arthur Zich on U.S. housewife Pat Duane, first woman ever to skipper a boat in the Pan American Games; husband Jack will serve as crew on trapeze-rigged Flying Dutchman class sailboat. p. 22 Ap 43-46
Ruffled Race Across a Mirror. Arthur Zich reports Miami-Nassau Ocean Power Boat Race takes place despite complaints about repeat of last year's calm water conditions; Odell Lewis drives *Mona Lou* to victory in record time, beats defending champion Johnny Bakos aboard *Sterndriver* by one minute, 31 seconds. p. 6 My 22-25
Roaring Down the River. Boating enthusiasts head down Hudson River in outboard race from Albany to New York. p. 24 Je 18-19
Youngsters Under Sail and How They Get There. Stephen Michael, using a special color process, photographs enthusiastic young sailors participating in annual Larchmont Race Week on Long Island Sound. c.p. 24 Je 30-34
Against Time and the Ocean. Richard Meek photographs Howard Ahmanson's *Sirius II* near Koko Head, winning yawl *Chubasco* in 1961 Trans-Pacific Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii. c.p. 1 Jl 32-34
The Object Is to Win the Race. Sailor-Businessman Sumner A. (Huey) Long (biopers) discusses enthusiasm for ocean racing in article by Arthur Zich; will not enter yawl *Ondine* in this year's Trans-Pacific Race in order to prepare for a transatlantic racing classic. p. 1 Jl 35-37
Special: The Large Economy Size in Gold Cups. Rex Lardner byliner on Hydroplane Racer Bill Muncey (biopers, quotes) who, hired by Willard Rhodes of Associated Grocers, Inc. to drive *Miss Thriftway* in U.S. races and manage Seattle's Thriftway Super-

market, has won four Gold Cups and more customers for his store; art, dangers of unlimited hydroplane racing. p. 8 Jl 38-43

Only Three Knew Where the Wind Blew. Hugh Whall account of Annapolis-to-Newport race that, despite new starting rules designed by N.Y. Yacht Club Commodore H. Irving Pratt to equalize competition, turned into two separate races when wind decreased. *Challenge, Dyna, Jubilee* found an 18-knot southwester, pulled far ahead of others; aluminum yawl *Dyna* declared overall winner. p. 8 Jl 48-49

Two Rooster Tails Wash Out a Fifth Gold Cup. Hugh Whall account of Gold Cup regatta that cost Bill Muncey, driving *Miss Thriftway*, his fifth straight victory; squeezing between *Miss Bardahl* driven by Ron Musson, and *Tahoe Miss* with Chuck Thompson caused water to flood engine, making *Miss Bardahl* the new champion. p. 15 Jl 52-53

The Challenger. Tony Boyden, who hopes to bring America's Cup back to England, doubts new duck-bottomed challenger, *Sovereign*, can do the job; David Boyd asked to design another boat for the purpose of racing the two together. 29 Jl 8

Rough Ride on a Sea of Troubles. Account, photos by Crewman Norris Hoyt of how *Ondine's* Skipper Huey Long, despite fog, winds and rough waters, drove yawl on to incredible speed in last three days to 3,000-mile Transatlantic Race. p. 5 Ag 16-17, 46

Sea Change. Jack Zink, a familiar name to Indianapolis "500" fans, has invented a gadget for sailboat racing that gauges the relative increase or decrease in speed resulting from any maneuver. 12 Ag 6-8

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Two Texans Shoot It Out with a Pair of 5.5s. Hugh Whall closeup on brothers Albert and Ernest Fay who will compete in month-long regatta on L.I. Sound to determine world's best 5.5-meter sailor; other top contenders. Sailor-Designer Ernie to race *Pride;* Albert sailing *Flame.* p., d., cov. 16 S 52-54

Win, Lose or Sink, the Best Were Out Sailing. Hugh Whall reports that the top sailors compete for titles in four major races; James DeWitt wins North American championship, Mallory Cup, Ray Hunt causes upset in 5.5-meter international event with Finnish boat *Chaje II,* Russia's Timir Pinegin loses Star world championships to Joe Duplin, Dink Vail wins Jollyboat title. p. 30 S 70-72

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All Kinds of People Go to Sea in Whalers. Coles Phinizy takeout on Fisher-Pierce Company's unsinkable Boston Whaler, sturdy outboard popular with fishermen, divers and weekend sailors alike; Company President Richard T. Fisher, Designer Ray Hunt responsible for polyurethane, fiber-glass version of old Hickman Sea Sled. Models, prices. c.r. 29 Jl 48-50

Set a Sail on a Surfboard. Hugh Whall reports on the phenomenal popularity increase in the Sailfish and Sunfish, invented by Al Bryan and Cort Heyniger who formed their own firm Alcort to develop and build the little sailboats which have set a whole new style in sailing; models and costs noted. c.p., p. 16 D 34-40

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A Guy Named Smith Is Striking It Rich. Robert Boyle report on Harry Smith, top money winner in pro-bowling; remarkable increase in PBA membership, tournaments and prize money in last four years, large sums of money being won by pro-bowlers throughout the nation. p. 25 N 36-38

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"This Year Is Going to Be a Very Busy Time for Sonny Liston." Jack Nilon, Sonny Liston's manager, reveals '63 plans for Heavyweight Champion to Robert H. Boyle. p. 7 Ja 48-50

Mana and the King of Siam. Stanley Karnow's column on Thailand's Mana Seadoagbob (alias Pone Kingpetch) who, boxing western style, regained world flyweight title from Japan's Masahiko Harada. p. 28 Ja 44

No Decision Bout. New York State joint legislative committee, investigating pro-boxing, called in Rev. Henry Armstrong, Carmen Basilio, Cassius Clay to speak in its defense. 18 F 8

The Eleven Men Behind Casstus Clay. Huston Horn's closeup on The Louisville Sponsored Group, a syndicate comprised of wealthy, reputable Ky. businessmen—Bill Faversham, Lyons Brown, Ross Todd, Vert Smith, Worth Bingham, Possum Norton, Pat Calhoun, Elbert Suteliffe, J. D. Coleman, Bill Cutchins, Archie Foster—who may change boxing world through their $28,000 investment in Clay; contract designed to increase wealth of boxer, backers, and have fun doing it. p. 11 Mr 62-70

For the Sure Thing Boys. Bill passed by Nev. Assembly permitting "no contest" decisions in fights in which one boxer has been disabled by a low blow would be more profitable for crooked gamblers, fighters than boxing itself. 21 Mr 7

The Heavyweight Muddle. Robert Boyle, Morton Sharnik discuss chaotic heavyweight championship situation. Sonny Liston injures knee, causes postponement of title fight with Floyd Patterson who is still brooding over outcome of last fight and is on the outs with Manager D'Amato; other problems concern Clay's chances of being Liston's next opponent; Championship Sports, Inc. vs. Manager Jack Nilon. c.p., p., cov. 25 Mr 12-15

A Comeuppance for the Cocksure Cassius. Huston Horn's account of Cassius Clay-Douglas Jones fight in which the boastful 21-year-old Clay failed to fulfill own prediction Jones would fall in four, barely won ten-round decision, giving worst performance in his pro-boxing career. p. 25 Mr 16-17, 56-57

Big Bad Bill Is Dead. The Senate has withdrawn bill that could have been very harmful to boxing; bill would have required referee to declare fight "no contest" in the event of a serious foul. 1 Ap 14-17

Death of a Champion. Sugar Ramos wins world featherweight championship in a ten-round decision over Davey Moore who died 75 hours later of brain injury. S. I. Reporter Morton Sharnik suggests State Athletic Comm. make a scientific investigation. p. 1 Ap 18-21, 79-81

The Search for Ring Safety. As a result of Davey Moore's death, N.Y. State Athletic Commission has issued some new rules for boxing, set up experimental program to improve ring safety. However, S.I. favors N.Y. State Joint Legislative Committee report which proposes a clinical study of gloves headgear, ring materials be undertaken by Cornell U. 15 Ap 16-18

C. Marcellus Clay Esq. Photo essay on Boxer Cassius Clay who visited Louisville home before invading London where he predicts he will knock out Henry Cooper in five rounds; British columnists criticize his rudeness, immodesty, outspokenness which Clay knows will insure more people at the box office. p., cov. 10 Je 18-25

All Week Long the Word Was "Griffith." Robert H. Boyle account of fifteen-round welterweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden in which a split decision cost Luis Rodriguez the title despite fact he outmaneuvered, outfought the favorite, Emile Griffith; Garden Matchmaker Teddy Brenner denies betting on Griffith. p. 17 Je 24-25, 74

'E Said 'e Would and 'e Did. Huston Horn describes Cassius Clay's predicted five-round victory over London's Henry Cooper. p. 1 Jl 42-45

He Beats the Drums for Champs and Bums. Robert H. Boyle report on creative genius of Publicist Harold Conrad (biopers) whose promotion gimmicks, artfully based on truth, perfectly timed and flavored by Hollywood career as script writer, make him one of boxing's most valuable assets. Conrad's present assignment. p., r. 8 Jl 20-28

The Great Artificer. One of the most colorful personalities of the Golden Age of boxing, Jack (Doc) Kearns dies at the age of 80; tried to organize a labor union of all professional athletes. 15 Jl 8

Sour Day for Sugar. Sugar Ramos successfully defends his world featherweight championship against Nigerian Rafiu King despite weakness resulting from day's efforts to lose three pounds, badly injured hands. 22 Jl 8

A Measured Look at the Big Fight. Sonny Liston favored 5½ to 1 over Floyd Patterson whose success or failure in regaining heavyweight championship title, according to Manager Cus D'Amato, depends on his mental state. d. 22 Jl 12-15

Sonny Slams Ahead. Robert H. Boyle discusses boxing ability, complex personality of Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston who defeated Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas rematch in two minutes, ten seconds of first round; manager, publicity men, wife reveal boxer's kindness, bitter resentment toward others. p., cov. 29 Jl 12-15

Depends on How You Look at It. Excerpts from French, British, Japanese, Italian newspapers on Sonny Liston, his rematch victory over Floyd Patterson and next opponent Cassius Clay. 5 Ag 9-10

This Is What Clay Says He Wants. Color photographs show how Sonny Liston's strength, speed destroyed ex-Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, but young, outspoken Cassius Clay, present at fight and Liston's next opponent, declares his superiority. Robert H. Boyle reports Clay's style made to order for another massacre; oddsmakers figure Liston will be eight-to-one favorite. p., c.p. 5 Ag 22-27

'I Live With Myself.' Gilbert Rogin lauds Floyd Patterson's decision to continue boxing career despite humiliating defeats by Sonny Liston; ex-heavyweight champion discusses how he has changed psychologically since Johansson rematch victory, losing fiery spirit that made him youngest to win title in sport's history. 5 Ag 27

Left Hooks and Tenderhooks. Pennsylvania Attorney General Walter Alessandroni rules against fight application made by International Promotions, company headed by Bob and Jim Nilon and Sonny Liston to promote title bout with Clay in September at Philadelphia Stadium. 12 Ag 5

A Smile on the Face of the Tiger. Jack Olsen reports from Nigerian city of Ibadan where Dick Tiger of Ibo tribe retained middleweight championship title by defeating Gene Fullmer in seven bloody rounds; thousands crowd Liberty Stadium for Black Africa's first major sports event organized by Chief Joseph Modupe Johnson, colorful Minister of Labour. 19 Ag 12-19

Garden Loses on Points. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED lauds decision of Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, denying Madison Square Garden permission to sign a fighter for more than one bout in a single contract. 26 Ag 5

The Baleful Look of a New Liston. Leonard Shecter closeup on 26-year-old Rubin Carter (biopers) who learned to use his fists while serving time in reformatories and state prison, is now No. 1 challenger for middleweight title; Carmen Tedeschi's management. p. 14 O 76-86

This Death Might Kill Boxing. Robert H. Boyle reports on Maryland's corrupt boxing practices revealed in investigation of Ernie Knox who died of brain hemorrhage incurred during fight with Wayne Bethea in Baltimore; Joseph Sheppard drawings show how Knox was ill-treated after knockout. p., d. 28 O 16-21

A Rueful Dream Come True. Huston Horn attends Denver press conference for signing of

contract between Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay who, despite angry protests from friends and business associates, insisted on chance to win world heavyweight championship that should net him approximately $1 million. p. 18 N 26-27

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You Can't Keep a Bad Boy Down. Morton Sharnik reports how Joey Giardello, after 15 years and 123 fights, finally got serious about boxing and took the middleweight championship of the world from Dick Tiger. p. 16 D 18-19

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A Very Big Deal at the Ladies Bridge Club. Walter Bingham discusses proper bid for player who is dealt 13 cards of one suit, an unusual situation that puzzled four Kankakee, Ill. bridge club members, Ethel Hay, Arlene Wagner, Betty Lehman, Irene Sellers. 15 Ap 74-75

The Work of Fine Italian Hands. Walter Bingham explains how the U.S. bridge team faltered in last three sessions of nine-day world championship, losing 21-point lead to Italy, the winner for sixth straight year. 1 Jl 28, 30

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The Sisters Had Their Nerve. Discusses hand played by Mrs. Ann Burnstein with her sister, Mrs. Edith Kemp, that helped team win women's title in '62 Fall Nationals, c.d. 14 Ja 42

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Kicked by a King. Reports that over 100,000 are expected to participate in North American Rubber Bridge Championship with matches in at least 100 U.S., Canadian cities. c.d. 18 F 42

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The Game Has Been Fixed. Reports that winners of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be decided by number of points awarded against a designated par score rather than against opponents. c.d. 18 Mr 51

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Right Rule, Wrong Play. Stresses importance of being thoroughly acquainted with the rules that govern bridge. c.r. 6 My 64-65

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The Ladies Find a Winning Bungle. Recalls how John Simon, captain of St. Louis team, became the victim of two "little old ladies" in regional tournament in Dallas. c.r. 15 Jl 46

A Practice that Isn't Perfect. Praises Italian bidding but cites two examples from world contract-bridge championship in which flamboyant methods cost team valuable points. c.r. 29 Jl 47

Winning Team for a Losing Town. Reports that Los Angeles is the new U.S. Intercity champion and winner of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED trophy after defeating Minneapolis-St. Paul team. c.r. 5 Ag 43

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Pick the Right Side of the Table. Reports choice of seats was deciding factor in North American Rubber Bridge Championship, richest event in contract bridge, won by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Howe. c.r. 9 S 84

My Team Was Dealt a Body Blow. Stresses the importance of low cards; describes how team lost easy bid in Masters Knockout Team Championship because of the seven of diamonds. c.r. 16 S 44

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See How They Run. Robert Handville drawings capture pro-football's most exciting running backs in action, revealing their own special techniques for gaining yardage. c.d. 14 O 42-51
This Death Might Kill Boxing. Joseph Sheppard drawings show how Boxer Ernie Knox was ill-treated after fatal knockout. p., d. 28 O 16-21
A War on Ferocity. Illustrations by Robert Handville show growing problem of unnecessary roughness in pro-football. c.d., cov. 11 N 18-23
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How to Eat a Piranha Before It Eats You. Actor Gardner McKay describes how he, and two South American natives, hunted, caught a piranha in Surinam's Tapanahoni River. c.p., p. 11 Mr 48-50
Rocky Mountain Springtime. Mark Kauffman photos capture first signs of spring in Colorado where, in mid-May, trout fishermen risk snow blindness, sudden blizzards to get to their favorite waters. c.p. 25 Mr 38-41
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A Mob of Marlin in the Bays of Panama. Jack Olsen visits Texan Ray Smith's Club de Pesca de Panamá, a jungle fishing camp located on rich waters of Piñas Bay where angler will find a large variety of gamefish, from bonito to amberjack, and world's thickest concentration of black marlin. c.p., c. map, cov. 22 Ap 62-72
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The World's Master Caster. Twenty-six-year-old Jon Tarantino (biopers), winner of seven world and 16 national events, discusses difficult, precise sport of tournament casting in article by Robert de Roos. c.r., r., cov. 8 Jl 30-36
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Visitors Welcome, All Year Round. Owens Valley, located below the California Sierras, plays host to thousands of vacationers each year; trout fishing, skiing are valley's most popular sports. 12 Ag 39
This Is the Fish You Can't Catch Too Many Of. Dr. George W. Bennett, chief of Aquatic Biology Section of the Illinois Natural History Survey, explains to Robert H. Boyle why there should be no closed season, creel limit, minimum length on largemouth bass; findings based on 22-year study of bass and their environment at Ridge Lake, other fishing areas in Illinois Fishing tips. p., c.r. 19 Ag 34-39
A New Sport: Captain-Fishing. Virginia Kraft reports 1963 status symbol for yacht owners is to have a boat captain who is courteous, efficient and, most important of all, a first-class fishing guide; takeout on education and duties required, benefits. Growing feminine interest in angling has led to Captain-Stealing. c.r. 2 S 26-35
Colorado Jackpot. Jack Olsen describes fishing trip along the Colorado River from Las Vegas to El Golfo, Mexico; strange creatures inhabit cliffs, buttes of this winding river rich in oversized bass, trout, minnows and turtles. Account of auto trip through hot desert town of El Golfo where angler hoped to catch mysterious fish called the totuava. c.d. 2 S 52-59
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Prescription for Reverie. LIFE Photographer George Silk, Angler-Writer Larry Koller combine talents in excellent book entitled *The Treasury of Angling*. 4 N 13
I Won $100,000 and a Pair of Moldy Salmon. As pro golf season ends and he begins Florida fishing vacation, Champion Jack Nicklaus discusses with Gwilym Brown, the pleasures and pains of his inconsistent but lucky year. p. 9 D 26-27, 80-81
Singing Rivers and a Sea of Mud. Dedicated angler Ellington White with illustrations by Nicholas Solovioff describe the inhospitable, cypress-studded waters of the Santee-Cooper and wonders at the promises and betrayals of this vast Carolina lake. c.d. 16 D 66-76
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The Frogs of Spring Are Springing for Their Lives. Report by Barbara Heilman on various species, life cycle, peculiar characteristics of frogs and their commercial value as laboratory animals, food; references to book, *Frog Raising for Pleasure and Profit*, by Dr. Albert Broel. Two recipes for cooking frogs' legs. d. 1 Ap 46-48, 62-64
Some Tricks for the Roadside Escoffier. Pamela Knight reports on three new camper's stoves—Safari bucket, Sundiner, Bleuet S200—that are lightweight, easy to operate; tips on cooking meat. c.p. 20 My 40-41
Slipperiest Fish in the Sea. Virginia Bennett Moore describes mysterious habits, life cycle of the eel—difficult to catch, a delight to eat; various kinds of eels, their habitats and major spawning areas (map). Recipes for barbecued eel, eel soup with marigolds, c.r., c.map. 3 Je 38-44
Go Lightly into the Wilderness. Dolly Connelly reports that backpacker's food problem has been solved by a new method of food processing called freeze-drying that changes pounds to ounces; discusses dehydration technique, advantages, disadvantages. c.r. 24 Je 20-21
Fish, Fowl and Smoke. Robert Cantwell reports that new generation of patio sportsmen are showing a keen interest in home-smoked fish and game, using garbage cans, discarded refrigerators and various other articles for smokehouses; preparations, process, recipes. c.p. 28 O 52-56
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Texas Is Where the Boys Are. Pete Turner photographic closeup on high school football in West Texas, proving ground for future Southwest Conference All-Americans. c.p. 23 S 34-35
Football's Hot Corner. Tex Maule takeout on primary functions, problems of today's corner back, a defense position that has become more important, difficult with extensive use of pass-and-spread attacks, man-to-man coverage; retired Tom Brookshier comments on speed and weight required, own experiences as corner back with Philadelphia Eagles. p., c. diag. 21 O 34-41
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A Smolder in the South. Despite persistent rumors of dishonorable collusion among high officials of athletic staffs of rival colleges in football's Southeastern Conference, NCAA's Executive Director Walter Byers is reluctant to investigate the situation. 18 Mr 8
Double-Handled Irishman. Mich. State's Duffy Daugherty is most likely candidate to replace Notre Dame Football Coach Joe Kuharich. 25 Mr 7
A Debatable Football Scandal in the Southeast. Dan Jenkins discusses Insurance Salesman George Burnetts' shocking accusation that former Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts and Alabama Coach Bear Bryant rigged a football game in '62; scandal made public in *The Saturday Evening Post* article. p. 25 Mr 18-21
Dan Jenkins byliner reports on notes which insurance man George Burnett claims he took during telephone conversation he was cut in on between ex.-U. of Georgia Football Coach Wally Butts and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of U. of Alabama. Coaches were in conversation allegedly to fix a game. p. 8 Ap 24-25, 109-110
Butts-Bryant (cont.). Following two-week investigation of Butts-Bryant football scandal, Georgia Att. Gen. Eugene Cook announced Butts gave vital information that could have affected outcome of Ga.-Ala. game. However, an examination of interrogation of Johnny Griffith, who succeeded Butts as Ga. coach, fails to support Cook's findings. 15 Ap 15
Ernie Davis—a Man of Courage. Alfred Wright tribute to 23-year-old Ernie Davis, former Syracuse halfback and member of Cleveland Browns, whose recent death of leukemia shocked the sports world. c.d. 27 My 24-25
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A Trial that Has the South Seething. Dan Jenkins reviews college-football scandal revealed in *The Saturday Evening Post* article by Frank Graham Jr., Furman Bisher charg-

ing Georgia ex-Coach Wally Butts disclosed team strategy via phone to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant before game won by Ala. Insurance Man George Burnett accidentally heard conversation. Nicholas Solovioff drawings of principal characters testifying in Butts vs. Curtis Publishing Co. trial. d., c.d. 5 Ag 18-21

Poorly Packed for a Chicago Trip. Dan Jenkins lauds spectacular playing by College All-Stars in 20-17 victory over Green Bay Packers, pro-football champions, in Chicago's Soldier Field. p. 12 Ag 16-17

The Dramatic Moment. Artist Arthur Shilstone captures emotional climax of Wally Butts vs. Curtis Publishing Co. trial in Atlanta; ex-Georgia Football Coach Butts asserts *Saturday Evening Post* article falsely accused him of revealing team strategy to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. p. 26 Ag 26-27

'It's Not the Money, It's the Vindication.' Robert H. Boyle highlights Wally Butts vs. Curtis Publishing Co. trial in Atlanta that resulted from a *Saturday Evening Post* article accusing ex-Georgia Football Coach Butts of giving team secrets to Alabama Coach Bear Byrant. d. 2 S 46-47

Tech Is Ready to Ramble. Georgia Tech expected to announce its withdrawal from the Southeastern Conference at league meeting early next year; Coach Bobby Dodd dislikes SEC scholarship rules, is concerned with integration problem. 23 S 10

Throw, Throw, Throw. Dan Jenkins reports coaches of nation's leading college football teams are emphasizing the forward pass, depending more on quarterback's talents and a wider offense; closeup on young Texas Coach Darrell Royal. p., chart. 23 S 30-33

Scouting Reports. Mervin Hyman, Dan Jenkins, Harold Peterson, John Underwood analyze strengths and weaknesses of nation's major and small college football teams in Midwest, East, South, Southwest, West; best quarterbacks, teams in each division. c.r., p. 23 S 47-71

High-heeled Recruiter and a Mama's Boy. Humorous article by Mary Stuhldreher, wife of former Wisconsin Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher, recalls recruiting tactics she employed to persuade Charlie Murphy's mother and grandmother to send the young halfback to University of Wisconsin. d. 23 S 72-76

One Wonderful Conch Is this Mira. John Underwood personality sketch on University of Miami's George Mira; nation's No. 1 college football quarterback, and the marvelous Mira family. p., cov. 23 S 96-114

Settled Out of Court. Photos, comments of Alabama Football Coach Bear Bryant, Johnny Griffith of University of Georgia prior to game won by Alabama in manner similar to 1962 game that led to famous libel suit. p. 30 S 20-21

A Nail-biting Day in Athens. John Underwood describes excitement, tension at Georgia-Alabama football game in Athens, Ga. attended by Wally Butts, victor in libel trial against *The Saturday Evening Post* which stated ex-Ga. Coach gave strategy secrets to Ala. Coach Bear Bryant before '62 game; bitterness directed toward Johnny Griffith, unsuccessful Ga. Coach who testified against Butts. Ala. won by wide margin, 32-7, as it did in '62. p. 30 S 22-25

Hail Again the Likes of Alex Wojciechowicz! Reminiscent of 1930s, top college football teams are plentiful in the East and their heroes' names are as difficult to spell as former Fordham Lineman Alex Wojciechowicz; report on winning games for Navy, Pitt, Penn State and Syracuse, outstanding players. 30 S 61

A Hundred Plays in a Hundred-plus Degrees. Dan Jenkins lauds strategy used by Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson in 17-12 victory over Southern California. p. 7 O 49-51

Beat the Clock. Southwest, Big Eight conferences convinced college football officials it is not illegal or unethical for passer to ground the ball intentionally in order to stop the clock when no time-outs are left. 14 O 12

Texas Makes It Look Simple. Texas Longhorns declared nation's No. 1 college football team following Cotton Bowl victory over favored Oklahoma Sooners; Neil Leifer photo of Texas Quarterback Duke Carlisle passing ball. p., cov. 21 O 22-25

A Very Big Head Getting Smaller. John Underwood closeup on cocky, self-centered USC All-America End Hal Bedsole who, while solving certain personality problems, has found it increasingly difficult to live up to reputation as one of college football's best receivers. p. 21 O 42-46

Pitt Wins (Boss's Orders). John Underwood attributes University of Pittsburgh football team's startling success, four straight victories, to spirit and determination of Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield, Coach John Michelosen's change in offense strategy, sensational passing ability of Quarterback Fred Mazurek. p. 28 O 22-29

The Enigma of the Interim Coach. Notre Dame's successful season on the gridiron attributed to reorganization, strategy changes and fighting spirit of "interim" coach, Hugh Devore. p. 28 O 59

Who Loves Harvard? Alfred Wright reports student, alumni enthusiasm for Harvard football team revitalized by 17-13 victory over Dartmouth in Cambridge. Harvard Quarterback Bill Humenuk, Halfback Scott Harshbarger played key roles in two touchdowns that broke Dartmouth's 15-game winning streak. p. 4 N 14-17

A Sudden Abundance of Big Lines in the Big Ten. Dan Jenkins reports majority of country's best interior linemen in college football are on Big Ten teams, Ill. Center Dick Butkus considered top linebacker in U.S., others; Coach Ara Parseghian's Northwestern line lacks power exhibited in previous years. p., cov. 4 N 50-53

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED grateful to twelve distinguished Americans who contributed valuable time to the judging of 71 candidates for this year's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards. 11 N 4

A Big Man in Any League. Gwilym Brown spotlights fantastic record-breaking career of Northern Illinois Quarterback George P. Bork, top pro-football draftee responsible for NIU's undefeated season, rank as No. 1 small-college team in U.S. p. 11 N 54-56

They Met the Challenges of a Changing Era. Brief sketches by Robert Cantwell on the 25 winners of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Silver Anniversary All-America Awards, college-football heroes selected for outstanding achievements, contributions made since their graduation in 1939, eve of World War II; twelve judges spotlighted. c.d. 11 N 64-66

The Upstarts Hit Judgment Day. Auburn, Illinois and Baylor football teams defeated in season's crucial game causing major upsets in conference races for first place. p. 18 N 28-29

A Coach Even the Faculty Likes. Morton Sharnik spotlights career of Baylor U. Coach John Bridgers, who believes football should be played for fun while other coaches think it's a war. p. 18 N 52-54

The Workmanlike Athlete. Plane crash killing most of California State Polytechnic College football team three years ago continues to have repercussions; contending that scholarship players were employees of Cal Poly, families sought payment from state workmen's compensation fund but failed since California Supreme Court refused to review majority of cases. 25 N 16-19

Out to Win in the City of Memphis. Gwilym S. Brown reports on Dr. Cecil C. Humpreys' Educational and Athletic Scholarship Program aimed at inspiring top college and high school football players to attend Memphis State U. and play for the Tigers, coached by Billy Murphy, now considered most powerful college team in the south. p. 25 N 77-79

Progress Report. U. of Mississippi will play U. of Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, creating problems outside the stadium as well as seating segregation. U. of Pittsburgh turned down offer to play; Baylor U. of Texas and S.M.U. in opening sport to all men. 2 D 14-16

A Setting For Greatness at Philadelphia. Dan Jenkins spotlights fantastic career of Navy Quarterback Roger Staubach, (biopers) glamour player of 1963; under Coach Wayne Hardin team has beaten Army four straight years, ten cancellations of Army-Navy games cited. p., cov. 2 D 32-37

Army's Future is Still Ahead. Box article highlights Army Football Coach Paul Dietzel's determination to beat Navy, despite problems posed by Army's admissions system that emphasizes egg heads rather than athletes and the changed substitution rule that has dropped his vital third platoon. 2 D 34

A Very Hard Look at Football. 1963 Silver Anniversary award winners compare the value of college football today with the 1938 version; several winners quoted. c.p., p. 2 D 38-44

Bumpy Journey to Oblivion. Princeton lightweight football player Scarff Downing describes brutality of game, continuous weight control problems and dedication of players; cites game with Rutgers and preparation for it. p. 9 D 28-33

Profit and Loss on a Long, Crucial Weekend. John Underwood reports that major football conference championships, and most major bowl games were aligned after unsettlingly close races. p. 9 D 69-70

The Army's Big Goof. Neil Leifer's photograph catches Referee Barney Finn signaling end of closely scored Army-Navy football game; Captain Tom Lynch and teammates rise in joyous relief as Army Captain Dick Nowack and his teammates look on in stunned disbelief. p. 16 D 22-23

Two Yards and the Clock. Dan Jenkins reports on Army-Navy football game, during which 5-time looser Army came within two yards of beating Navy. 16 D 59-60

The Grand Parade of the Bowls. Dan Jenkins scouting reports spotlight the college football bowl games to be played this year; Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Gator Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, Sun Bowl, Liberty Bowl; selections of the victors in all the bowls. c.d. 23 D 30-35

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Stiffer Sentences. After studying some new evidence, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle decided to impose heavy penalties on players accused of betting or associating with persons of dubious character. 22 Ap 10

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Cleanup Man. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has appointed Captain Jim Hamilton to guard league against recurrence of betting scandals. 3 Je 10

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Moving Toward a Day in May. Two top contenders for '63 Kentucky Derby win races: West's Candy Spots beat Bonjour at Santa Anita; East's Never Bend finished first in exhibition race at Hialeah. p. 4 Mr 18-19
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Two Colts Go After One Derby. Whitney Tower predicts Kentucky Derby will be a two-horse race between Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, Harry Guggenheim's Never Bend. Separate reports on colts' latest activities: Willie Shoemaker on Candy Spots, trained by Mesh Tenney, wins in Florida Derby; Woody Stephens training Flamingo winner Never Bend in Carolinas; pre-Derby races scheduled. p. 8 Ap 18-23
Beauty and the Tax Collector. Belmont Park closes down this season for repairs, its 50 days of racing switched to Aqueduct; repairs could have been made during the off season but Aqueduct will make more money for the state. 22 Ap 8
A Bluegrass Spring. Color photos by John Lewis Stage capture sporting atmosphere and natural charm of Lexington, Ky. where horse-racing fans may visit breeding farms and walking rings at Keeneland track. c.p. 29 Ap 28-32
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The Campaigner. Heavy racing schedule, Jockey Willie Shoemaker blamed for Candy Spots' poor post-Kentucky Derby performances. 24 Je 8
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